A CORDIAL **RECEPTION FOR**

EVERY CITY TOWN AND bet \$500 to \$400, and others at the same odds, that Bursum will be same odds, that Bursum will be elected governor. Not one of these bets has been covered. Lest week in Albuquerque three Democrats and one Progressive "chipped in" \$50 each and

RATON HAS

SAME NIGHT

Raton, N. M., Oct. 5.—Speaking here tonight from the same platform. Mon. C. B. Miller, congressman from Minnesota, and Hon. H. O. Bursum, Republican candidate for governor of New Mexico, discussed respectively the great issues of the day, as they affect both the nation and the state of New Mexico. Mr. Miller is one of the three speakers of national reputation to enter New Mexico this week Republican candidate for governor of New Mexico, discussed respectively the great issues of the day, as they affect both the nation and the state of New Mexico. Mr. Miller is one of the three speakers of national reputation to enter New Mexico this week to make addresses upon matters of vital interest to the people. Between now and the 7th day of November, some fifteen to eighteen more of these prominent men will join in the fivasion of the state, so it is announced by Judga Read Hollowan, chairman of the New Mexico and the state, so it is announced by Judga Read Hollowan, chairman of the New Mexico and the state have a long it was late when he began speaking. He was several times applauled for his beliefs on school matters. the New Mexico speakers' bureau.

The week which ends today has

The week which ends today has been one or the greatest interest to Santa Fe turned out an auditure Republican campaign party which has been composed of Frank A. Hubbell, candidate for United States sentinued bis convincing argument in fabell, candidate for United States senator, Benigno Hernandez, candidate for representative in congress, and Holm O. Bursum, candidate for governor. The stay in Albuquerque, attending the Thirty-sixth New Mexattending the Thirty-sixth New Mexteo State Fair, could not be called
wholly a vacuation. Mr. Hubbell was
in his home town and spent practically
all of his time in effective work. A
blackboard in one of the bars in Albuquerque has chalked up a number
of offers to bes that A. A. Jones, the

BRONSON M. CUTTING
ARRESTED FOR LIBEL Democratic candidate for the senate, will defeat Hubbell Every one of these bets has been covered. Any

will defeat Hubbell Every one of these bets has been covered. Any organized opposition to Hubbell that may exist in his home county of Bernallio lies buried far below the surface—none of it was in evidence during fair week. Hernandez was called sway before the close of the fair, to attend to important uniters in the northern part of the state.

Seeing The People
After the Raton meetings Messrs Hubbell and Hernandez went to Albuqueurque, Santa Fe and Espanola where they attended the Rio Arriba county convention.

Mr. Bursum went overlaud from Mr. Dreyfus desecrated the American Flag several years ago by the county convention.

these points he made stops at Maxwell, French, Springer and Colmor at all of which places he met many people who were anxious to meet the next governor of New Mexico. At Wagon Mound a fine turn out

There are now in Quay county interests of our schools.

They are now in Quay county where they were joined by Capt.
Gillenwater and Governor Giddings

Bursum at the Fair. Bursum was a regular attendant at the fair, occupying a box with Mrs. Bursum and Miss Bursum. The candidates for the principal offices on both tickets also had boxes, but only the Republican candidates occupied theirs after the first day. Bursum's visit to the various exhibits was more than a mere trip of slight-seeing. He was studying the resources of the several countles, with a view to aiding intelligently in the work of development, after he has been inaugurated.

Bursum was a regular attendant at the fair, occupying a box with Mrs. Balley is discipled himself that in the Mimbres Valley is a mighty good place to own land, his deal in taking over 42,000 of land east of the Floridas, being the largest transfer between individuals in the history of the valley.

The old syndicate has an application for the remaining 28,000 acres of the 70,000 acres, formerly applied for the 42,000 only being clear-listed.

The coming of these big men to the Mimbres Valley means benefits untold.—Deming Headlight. Bursum was a regular attendant at

governor of New Mexico next January. In his study of the exhibits at the fair, he was just as patient and thorough as he was in going all over the isolated county of San Juan county, studying that wonderful country and incoming that the people what

G.O.P. SPEAKERS and learning from the people what their most imperative needs are. Since the matter of bots has been mentioned, it will not be amiss to say here that the same blackboard in Albuquerque contains many offers to bet 3500 to 3500 and others at the Progressive "chipped in" \$50 each and bet the rool that Bursum will be elected by a plurality of not less than 2,000 votes.

Gallup's Great Reception.

Gallup, county seat of McKinley, and nown far and wide as a town of po-TWO MEETINGS

Gailup, county seat of McKinley, and known far and wide as a town of political apathy, was invaded Monday by the party. And Gallup, on that afternoon and night, lost its reputation as indifferent to the visits of political workers. Hubbell, Bursum and J. H. Wagner, candidate for superintendent of public instruction, made up the party of speakers. Feltx Baca, of Albuquerque, accompanied the party and sarved as interpreter. A big delegation of citizens from Gallup and other precincts of the county met the other precincts of the county met the train, where a sort of informal recep-tion was held. The band played an Extraordinary Attendance
The meeting of the Republican candidates held in East Raon last week was attended by a crowd so large that many could not be accommodated inside the hall.

The band played an imprompting concern and many others were attracted by the music. This band was the Navajo Indian organization from the Crown Point school, and was returning heme on the same train with the campaigners from Albucommodated inside the hall.

Owing to the fact that there were several other attractions on the same evening including a boxing contest, special movie attractions on the same evening including a boxing contest, special movie attraction, and that it was a rainy night this, large turn out was considered phenominal.

The meeting was addressed by Hon. H. O. Bursum, than Frank A. Hubbell and Hon. B. C. Hernandez. As East Raton is the Spanish speaking portion of the city all spoke in that language.

The same evening another meeting was held at the Princess Theatre and the attendance there was also large. Hon. H. O. Bursum and Congressman C. B. Miller of Minnesota addressed this meeting and the latter told his audience of the prospects for the success of the national and congressional tickets the election of which he considers certain.

Relative to this meeting Guthric Smith writing from Raton says:

Raton, N. M., Oct. 5.—Speaking

for his beliefs on school matters.

Santa Fe Enthusiastic.

provement of the public state institutions as prime essentials in the best development of the state's resources and citizenship. Col. Jose D.

ha county convention.

Mr. Bursum went overlauft from Raton to Wagon Mound where he met Prof. J. H. Wagner. Between these points he made stops at Max-dignantly denies as being wholly understanding the stops at Max-dignantly denies as being wholly understanding the stops at Max-dignantly denies as being wholly understanding the stops at Max-dignantly denies as being wholly understanding the stops at Max-dignantly denies as being wholly understanding the stops at Max-dignantly denies as being wholly understanding the stops at Max-dignantly denies as being wholly understanding the stops at Max-dignantly denies as being wholly understanding the stops at Max-dignantly denies as being wholly understanding the stops at Max-dignantly denies are stops at Max-dignantly denies as being wholly understanding the stops at Max-dignantly denies are stops at Max-dignantly denies as being wholly understanding the stops at Max-dignantly denies are stops at Max-dignantly denies as being wholly understanding the stops at Max-dignantly denies are stops at Max-dignantly denies as being wholly understanding the stops at Max-dignantly denies are stops at Max-dignantly

At Wagon Mound a fine turn out greeted the candidates and another at Roy the following evening.

To Union County

Messrs Bursum and Wagner then went on into Union county making stops at Mosquero and Gallegos and from there to Clayton.

Both of them are making a fine presentation of the issues of the campaign. Mr. Bursum discusses the constructive measures and policies which New Mexico needs him to carry intoeffect after the fine years of lethargy which has characterized the present administration and Prof. Wagner in short and pointed addresses presents what should be done to improve and promote the best. There are now in Quay county interests of our schools.

They are now in Quay county where they were joined by Capt. Gillenwater and Governor Giddings in the 42,000 acres of state land purfersed to the extent of 45 per cent in the 42,000 acres of state land purfersed to the extent of 45 per cent in the 42,000 acres of state land purfersed to the extent of 45 per cent in the 42,000 acres of state land purfersed to the extent of 45 per cent in the 42,000 acres of state land purfersed to the extent of 45 per cent in the 42,000 acres of state land purfersed to the extent of 45 per cent in the 42,000 acres of state land purfersed to the extent of 45 per cent in the 42,000 acres of state land purfersed to the extent of 45 per cent in the 42,000 acres of state land purfersed to the extent of 45 per cent in the 42,000 acres of state land purfersed to the extent of 45 per cent in the 42,000 acres of state land purfersed to the extent of 45 per cent in the 42,000 acres of state land purfersed to the extent of 45 per cent in the 42,000 acres of state land purfersed to the extent of 45 per cent in the Mimbres Valley, one of the bigsting the telligent representation of Prof. D. S. Robbins, there is now interested in the Mimbres Valley, one of the bigsting telligent representation of Prof. D. S. Robbins, there is now interested in the Mimbres Valley, one of the bigsting telligent representation of Prof. D. S. Robbins, there i

in the 42,000 acres of state land pur-chased by the California syindicate in April, and Shirley Ward, one of the big California lawyers, Mr. Earl sat-isfied himself that in the Mimbres

A STATEMENT BY H.O. BURSUM To the People of New Mexico

I believe in the right of newspapers to criticize the acts of public officials and to pass judgment based upon their records.

I believe it is right that newspapers should inquire into the fitness, the equipment and the character of men who are candidates for public office, and that they should publish the

I have been averse to taking any action which might seem to restrict in any way the fullest freedom of the newspapers of New Mexico to examine into and criticize my own official record and to pass upon my own fitness as a candidate. For this reason I have maintained silence over a number of years during which viciously untruthful and maliciously libelous attacks have been made upon me by newspapers influenced and controlled by my political enemies,

The Morning Journal of Albuquerque, owned by D. G. Grant of Los Angeles, California, and managed by D. A. Macpherson of Albuquerque, has been most active in this kind of assault upon me, both as regards my public acts and as to my private business and personal affairs. The Journal's attacks began nearly ten years ago and have been continued from time to time ever since. I have never known and do not know now any reason for the peculiarly bitter and vicious hatred which these men appear to hold toward me. I have had neither personal nor business relations with them and have never wronged them. They have assailed me relentlessly, without truth, without honesty, without principle, without justice.

Originally the Morning Journal based its attacks upon me on charges brought against me by political enemies to the effect that I had made wrongful use of the funds of the Territorial Penitentiary during my service as Warden of that institution and that I had destroyed or caused to be destroyed certain of the records of that institution.

Neither the political opponents referred to nor this newspaper which published their charges without substantiation or inquiry dared to bring their allegations into any competent court. When these charges were made public I took the only course open to a citizen who has been wronged. I sought trial in a court of justice and was there cleared of every trace of suspicion of wrongdoing and my exoneration was written into the court records of this state in a decree which found thatall records kept at the penitentiary during my wardenship were in evidence and intact, and which decree gave me a judgment and an execution against the Territory of New Mexico in the sum of \$4,333,56, which sum the court found to be due me in my final settlement with the Territory.

Five years ago I was nominated by the Republican party as its candidate for Governor of New Mexico in the first state election. The Morning Journal revived its former libelous publications against me and re-published them continuously during that campaign with increased venom and added falsehoods. My friends besought me during that campaign to bring the owners of the Journal to account by the only means open to a citizen so assailed - - - - proceeding in the courts. I refused to do this because I was averse to taking any step which would lay me open to the charge of seeking to "muzzle" a newspaper, or of using the libel law of this state to intimidate owners of newspapers opposed to my election who might not be as substantially backed with money as is the management of the Journal I believed, also, that the unreasonableness of these slanders, in view of the public court records in the matter, and the apparent malice with which they were published would be clear to every unprejudiced citizen. I believed then and believe now that the people of New Mexico did not believe me a thief and a destroyer of public records. I have had no reason to change my opinion as to the general effect upon the public mind of the publication of these slanders I know from the returns of 1911 and from personal conversations which my friends have had with thousands of our citizens and which I have had with hundreds of others of our people, that these charges were not believed by the great mass of the people. I know that it was not these libels which brought about my defeat in 1911, but that it was due to a division among Republicans in two normally Republican counties which gave a vote against me sufficient to defeat my election.

I am convinced now that my friends who urged me to act against this newspaper, during the campaign of 1911, were right and that I was wrong. I am again the candidate of the Republican party for Governor of New Mexico. I know that my candidacy has the approval and cordial support of all Republicans, as well as the heartiest and most active backing of my principal opponent for the nomination and of all his friends. I am, therefore, the representative not of my personal interests and of a personal candidacy for office, but I am the representative of a great political party, constituting in its membership, as I believe, a majority of the people of our state.

The Morning Journal has once more renewed its false and libelous attacks upon me. It has again charged that I am a corruptionist, that I falsified the accounts of the Territorial penitentiary and that I destroyed or caused to be destroyed the records of that ins-

The owner, the managing officer and the responsible editorial employes of the Morning Journal know, beyond all possibility of doubt, that their charges against me are false and without pretense of foundation. The facts, supported by indisputable evidence, have been laid before them. There is no chance of misinformation on their part and there is no possible excuse upon any ground of ignorance. D. G. Grant, the owner of the Journal, and D. A. Macpherson, its manager, and its responsible editorial employes know that the statements they have caused to be printed in recent issues of the Journal, and directed against me, are lies.

Those men know that not a cent of the prison funds during my wardenship remains unaccounted for in scrupulous detail.

These men know that not only was there no shortage or misapplication of funds but that the Territory, in a suit for final accounting which I caused to be brought, was found to owe me \$4,333.56, which sum was paid to me under an execution issued with the judgment given in open court and after a full public hearing.

These men know that no record of the prison kept during my wardenship has ever been burned or otherwise destroyed, and that all such records were produced in court during the trial of the case above referred to and that all such records are now safely kept and available for reference.

I have not made this statement to the people of New Mexico before because I have believed and now believe that you know the charges brought against me by this newspaper to be false and made for political purposes. I make this statement to you now simply because I feel it is due to the people before whom I stand as a candidate, to tell you frankly and fully about my attitude now and in the past before I proceed to punish this newspaper for the wrong it has so persistently sought to do me. I shall now take the only course open to a citizen who has been wronged - - - - a proceeding in a court of justice. The recent re-printing by the Morning Journal of the malicious lies about me makes it necessary now that I act in my own defense, in defense of the party whose standard bearer I am, and in defense of the honor and the peace of mind of those whose welfare is dearer to me than any office or any political reward.

I have placed the above facts before you as clearly and as fairly as I am able to state the facts in this case, and so that you will understand the reasons which have caused me to instruct my attorneys, to file immediately a suit for \$50,000.00 against D. G. Grant. owner of the Journal, D. A. Macpherson, its manager and the Journal Publishing Company, individually and as a corporation, for deliberate and malicious libel; that my further instructions are that this suit be brought in the district court at Albuquerque, the home of the Journal, and that it be pressed with all possible speed.

(Signed) H. O. BURSUM

Santa Fe, New Mexico. October 12, 1916.

BUSINESS MEN OF ROSWELL BACKING **ROAD BOND ISSUE**

BOOSTERS OF THE PECOS REPRESENTATIVES FROM VALLEY METROPOLIS ARE PLANNING TO VOTE \$100,-000 TO IMPROVE HIGH. WAYS IN CHAVEZ COUNTY

Business men of Roswell have taken steps toward a vote of a bond issue of \$100,000 for good roads in Chaves county. The plan has been afflower the state of New Mexico many of these accomanded by their agitated for several weeks, and at a wives, are here as attend the meet-

fined as to where the money will be weather or the town or anybody spent, but it is understood the sentispent, but it is understood the sentiment favors a wide distribution of it and with this amount it is thought this plan will be possible. The road going to the southern part of the valley would likely come in for its share and this would be one of the least expensive to build. The road connecting Roswell and Vaughn would likely wise get some attention and the bulk of the rest of the moncy would probably be spent on roads to the east and northeast.

This section of the county is with-

This section of the county is without railroad facilities and it is believed that good automobile roads
would make it possible and practical
to establish auto truck service which
would be of immense bnefit to the
residents of the eastern part of the
county. This woul dalso allow Chaves county to do her share of the
building of a road from here to Kenna to connect with the road to Portaies and Clovis.

Last night the visiting Masons and
their wives were the guests of the
members of normal University at
an entertainment provided by the
music and physical departments. The
Taos artists' exhibit also was shown.
Tonight Chapman lodge will hold
a special comunication at which the
members of the grand lodge will be
guests of honor. The third degree
will be exemplified and numerous
notables among the Masonic brotherliood will be introduced.
On Wednesday morning the visit-This section of the county is with- represented.

tales and Clovis.

The state highway fund is being spent on the road going west from ride about the city and to the beauty spots in the surcunding country. Wednesday afternoon the final session of the grand lodge will be held and on the same evening the delegates will be guests of Chapman the bond issue Chaves county would be a network of good roads, which it is thought would aid materially in .

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On Thursday the grand chapter, it is thought would aid materially in the development of all parts of the mual meeting here, and on the followity. It is thought that the voters lowing day the grand commandery of the county would pile up a big knights Templar, will meet On Sat-

in the city and by a large number of friends.

Antonio Luna was the son of the late Tranquilino Luna, who served as New Maxico delegate to congress several years ago, and of Mrs Lola C. Armijo, state librarian, of Librarian, of Librarian, of Albiquerque, and by two brothers, Go. W. Armijo, of this city, He is survived, besides the firm of Albiquerque, and by two brothers, Go. W. Armijo, of this city, and Chaves Armijo, who is with Company F. at the border.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

IN RIO ARRIBA COUNTY

IN RIO ARRIBA COUNTY 1313

The Republican county nominating convention was held at Espandal Tuesday and the following excellent ticket, representing all parts of the county was placed in the field:
State Senator, Perfecto Esquibelt Representatives, Pedro Salazar, Manuel Sanchez, J. R. Ortiz; Sheriff, C. T. Vargas; Treasure: and Collector, Julian Amador; Comey Clerk, Jose M. C. Chavez, Jr.; Assessor, L. Sanchez; School Superintendent, P. H. Hill; Probate Judge, Rafael Pena; County Commissioners, Silviano Roybal, Juan Antonio Ulibarri, Tobias Gonzales; Surveyor, W. G. Turley; Chairman County Central Committee, Venceslao Jaramillo.

It appears from the returns that one J. V. Conway is going right along building school houses regardless of the political campaign he is supposed to be giving his time and attention to, But come to think of it, there may be better results in just keeping right on building school houses, and let the voters do the campaigning—State Monitor.

Report has it that a Racket store is to be opened soon in Springer, whatever that is. If it is to confine the county is an enthusiastic democrat has writ-

is to be opened soon in Springer, whatever that is. If it is to confine all the racket in one room then it should be heartily welcomed by every citizen of Springer.—Stockman.

Stock-man.

An enthusiastic democrat has written a magazine article on "Why Business Men Will Vote for Wilsevery citizen of Springer.—Stockman." But they won't and they have their own good reasons.

MANY MASONS AT LAS VEGAS FOR ANNUAL MEETING

ALL SECTIONS OF STATE ARE ATTRACTED FOR AN UNUSUALLY PROFITA-BLE SESSION

Chaves county. The plan has been many of them acomanied by their agitated for several weeks, and at a joint meeting of the Commercial club and Retailers' association it was decided to obtain a vote of the people on the proposition. The idea is to get in addition to the money obtained from the sale of the honds a portion of the fund available from the federal government.

No definite plans have been outsilined as to where the maney will be weather in the find as to where the maney will be weather in the form the parts of them was heard to be enjoying them as to where the maney will be weather in the form or specific them was heard to shook?

majority in favor of issuing the urday the Eastern Star will hold its boards.

LIEUT. ANTONIO J. LUNA
DIED AT EL PASO

Antonio J. Luna, som of Mrs. Lola
C. Armijo of this city died at El
Paso at 7:10 Monday morning.
Leutenant Luna had been very ill
for the past two or three weeks but
it was thought by his friends that
he was so young and hardy that he
would have no difficulty in recovering, and they were greatly shocked to receive the news of his deah
that morning.

He left bere with the New Mexico
National Guards last May, and had
been gone but 3 short time when
he was appointed a lieutenant in the
Regular Army, and was acting in that
capacity when taken ill.

The remains were brought to this
city arriving Tuesday noon and the
funeral was held from the residence
of his brother George W. Armijo,
Tuesday morning. The interment
was in the National cemetery. The
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of his brother George W. Armijo,
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funeral was attended by practically
all national guards and ex-guards
in the city and by a large number
of friends.

Antonio Luna was the son of the